

HUGHES FOR 8 YEARS OF TAFT

EIGHT YEARS OF BALM—GOVERNOR ENJOYED CAMPAIGNING.

Measure to Talk to the Honorable American Voter—Fatal to Try to Fool Him—More Home Rule for Cities—Woodruff Also Spoke at Republican Club.

The big dining room of the Republican Club was crowded almost to its galleries last evening at a sort of felicity party given in honor of Gov. Hughes and the rest of the State ticket recently elected. The Governor was uproariously greeted and made a speech that lasted over half an hour. He hoped for eight years of balm under Taft, came out strongly for a greater measure of home rule for separate communities within the borders of the State and told how much he had enjoyed campaigning.

President Young set things going by saying that two years ago the club met to celebrate the victory of Gov. Hughes alone but this year the party had a full house. He declared that the recent election had decided that the people of this State could be depended upon to uphold morality.

Everybody in the hall sang "For he's a jolly good fellow" when the Governor rose to speak, and then they cheered him for about a minute, after which he said in part:

It is indeed a time for party congratulations. In the nation, the highest honor is the gift of the people to a man whose long career of eminent public service and whose established qualifications give the richest promise for a successful administration. Confidence like a balm is healing the wounds of strife, and we shall be blessed for four years, and I trust for eight years, with the wise leadership of the President-elect, William Howard Taft. (Prolonged applause.)

It was a hard campaign, but I do not think on the whole that I have ever spent six weeks more delightfully. The time may come when it will be necessary to have a sort of Elmiria compact, not with regard to contributions of money but with regard to the expenditure of nervous energy, in the promotion of candidates on the part of those who are before the people and inviting their suffrages. Yet the rigors of the campaign are not as hard or intolerable as they might seem to be. There is a mental exaltation in addressing those whose confidence you solicit. The average American is an honest elector trying to do right (applause) and it is a great pleasure to speak to him.

You go through the country in the heat of a political controversy and note the attitude of the American people and you will be absolutely assured that no government can be more secure than the free government of the United States. (Applause.)

I heard the other day that a good deacon up the State was very much distressed during the campaign, and he said to a friend of mine that it was a great pity that the publishers were all against the Governor. My friend said, "How is that?" He had not heard of that particular sort of opposition. "Well," the deacon said, "he is pretty well assured of it, and it was too bad; everybody seemed to be against the Governor who had anything to do with the publishing business." It turned out that the good deacon referred to the book-makers. (Prolonged applause.)

He was greatly relieved when he found out the precise nature of their publications. (Laughter.) But while it is inevitable in a great community that particular interests will be regarded as being adversely affected by a certain candidate, should be in opposition purely upon selfish grounds and without regard to the general welfare, it is true and should be appreciated that that sort of thing cannot in a community that is long enough in an election.

It is a most helpful thing for any executive to feel that he can do what he thinks right and that the people will sustain him. I can show you the last time that I was in the chair of the governorship instead of entering upon a second term and were in a position to give any word of advice to my successor I should say, "Never think for a moment, when you have a chance, that you can afford to act in accordance with it because of any antagonism you may create." (Applause.) That is a great source of weakness. Oh, the hours that are wasted in the discussion of the question whether it is right. (Applause.) Oh, the waste of ingenuity and talent in trying to simply give an administration that is possible instead of the one that is real. (Applause.) The mistake of it lies in the judgment of the American people, because the one thing they will not tolerate is the doing of that particular thing if they catch a man at it. (Applause.)

They will stand for a thing if they think a man means what he says. They will recognize the quality of one who is opposed to them if they think he is straightforward, but if any officer in a responsible position tries to act by duplicity, what he cannot win by candor, he will generally live long enough to see that he has made a sad mistake in his estimate of his fellow countrymen. (Applause.)

I sincerely trust that in the next two years there will be a minimum of special legislation. It is frequently overlooked, however, that our various communities are already so tied up by special legislation that it is practically impossible for any improvement to be made, or any change which experience justifies in administration, to be effected, without some legislative action having special reference to the community in question. A certain amount of legislation is actually demanded by the citizens of the different communities in order that they may extricate themselves from the bonds by which they are tied by former legislation.

I hope the time will come, and I believe it will, when we shall not attempt to prescribe the petty details of government for our different communities. I hope the time will come when we shall give them in a charter the general rules which will assure the maintenance of a proper general system of administration and leave to them to work out their own salvation and to develop their local citizenship by dealing with their own problems.

I have stood on the edge of this principle of home rule, and I propose to stand for it during the next two years. (Applause.) We need its application in the city of New York to a larger degree than we have ever had it. (Applause.) One of the results of the last election will be, I am sure, to give to the citizens of New York a larger hope and a greater confidence. There is no reason

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In the world why a number of matters which are now dealt with by legislation at Albany through the Charter of the city could not be dealt with directly by the local representatives of the citizens of this great metropolis, and why we have, as a whole, the sort of government that is needed in this town until the people of this town feel directly the responsibility for that sort of government. (Applause.)

The Governor went on to say that there were now in the executive chamber a large and rapidly accumulating set of recommendations for different appointments. He knew there was nobody present who wanted anything, and for that reason he was able to speak freely. Whispers of "How about Tim Woodruff?" ran about the room, but the State chairman managed not to look very self-conscious and the Governor said that in making appointments he should do what he thought was best for the State and that in so doing he believed he would be doing what was best for the party.

One of the principal lessons to be learned from the campaign just closed was that the people interested in maintaining business stability could not be fooled into adopting foolish measures of reform. He added that any Republican who now opposed carrying out pre-election promises to the people was a traitor, both to the party and to his party. He expressed his hearty thanks for the faithful and devoted support he had received in the campaign from so many members of the club.

Chairman Woodruff followed Gov. Hughes. He called the Governor the "greatest campaigner in the United States," and said he was responsible for his own victory. Party organization, he added later, is absolutely essential to the success of any political campaign. Victory in a gubernatorial campaign, he said, hence, he agreed with the Governor, must depend on the record made by the State officials in the interval.

Secretary of State Koenig said he didn't want to wait two years to try to issue again with the Democratic party, but he wants to make a fight for the city next year. He belongs here.

William M. Collier, United States Minister to Spain, said that he could not praise the Governor as a politician or diplomat or statesman because a politician is one who lies without lying and a statesman has been described as a politician who is dead. Ex-Senator Thurston said that he had been listening to the programme with a few remarks on Mr. Bryan, whom he called the "peerless loser."

WATCH FOR INFECTED CATTLE.

Secretary Wilson Visits Buffalo and Urges Energetic Action.

BUFFALO, Nov. 24.—Secretary James Wilson of the Federal Department of Agriculture came to Buffalo this morning to ascertain the thoroughness of the work directed toward stamping out the epidemic of foot and mouth disease which appeared in the East Buffalo stock yards in a shipment of cattle from Detroit. Dr. A. D. Halpin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, and James H. Pickens, editor of the bureau's publications, accompanied him.

The State and Federal inspectors now on the ground in Buffalo are showing him through the stock yards. After the inspection Mr. Wilson made public a letter to Raymond A. Pearson, State Commissioner of Agriculture, praising highly the efficient work done here and closing with this paragraph:

"If you have doubt whether it is wise to spend money in any phase of this work resolve the doubt in favor of expediency and spend the money and we will help you out."

The Secretary left this afternoon for Detroit, where Federal inspectors to-day definitely located an infected herd of cattle. The Secretary will determine on his arrival in Detroit whether a Federal quarantine shall be declared against all violators of the law. At present a quarantine against Wayne county, Mich., has been declared, and all cattle leaving the county should be in possession purely upon selfish grounds and without regard to the general welfare, it is true and should be appreciated that that sort of thing cannot in a community that is long enough in an election.

The State authorities in western New York are most anxious to see to it that the State is free from the disease. As the quarantine forbids driving cattle, swine or sheep over across a highway and ordains the fencing of all swine, the inspectors have a busy time persuading some farmers that the order applies to them.

This evening the large dairy herd of Paulsen, located at West Seneca, the Lady of Victoria institution, were destroyed by Federal inspectors. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 24.—Since yesterday morning the European cattle plague has spread into two additional counties, Potter and Dauphin. Nine herds are reported affected in Chester county. Twenty United States inspectors have arrived in Danville.

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Aldermen and Theatre Tickets.

Corporation Counsel Pendleton advises the Aldermen that they can refuse to license theatre ticket speculators but that through lack of their power to fix the price at which tickets shall be sold. So if they want to try to do that also he advises that they pass two ordinances, one of which will be valid, and let the courts pass on the other.

Correct Dress for Men

Do you discriminate between novelty and oddity? We do!

Virgine Middleton & Co's Vicuna Waistcoats, \$6 to \$10.

George G. Brannan Broadway Cor. 36 & 37 St.

TELLS OF JUGGLING IN BANK

EX-SECRETARY OF JENKINS TRUST CO. DESCRIBES LOANS.

Money Paid Out to Employees of Brokerage Firm of J. G. Jenkins, Jr., Who Is on Trial—Loans Rearranged When Inquiry Was Impending, He Says.

When the trial of John G. Jenkins, Jr., the jury for which was selected on Monday, began yesterday before Justice Kelly and a jury in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, District Attorney Clarke in his opening address severely criticized the defendant for his alleged irregularities as president of the Jenkins Trust Company. The defendant was indicted last May for the embezzlement of \$30,000 from the company. In outlining the case Mr. Clarke said that Jenkins had stolen that amount and much more for the purpose of bolstering up the Frank & J. G. Jenkins Company, a family enterprise with offices at 72 Broadway, Brooklyn.

Mr. Clarke said that Jenkins had elaborated a system of fictitious loans to himself whereby he got money for his brokerage business, and that he covered up these loans by means of false entries; that he took the money when the bank was struggling for existence and in spite of a law which says that no bank or stock company can legally lend more than 10 per cent. of its capital and surplus to any director nor more than 40 per cent. to any one, and the 40 only with the consent of the board of directors, who must require collateral security 15 per cent. in excess of the loan. He said that the defendant without the consent or knowledge of the directors had taken \$357,000 when the capital and surplus amounted only to \$750,000.

When the bank closed because of the money stringency it was found that loans aggregating \$472,000 had been made to clerks in the employ of the Jenkins brokerage firm. Mr. Clarke contends that this money was never handled by these clerks, but that it was used in stock speculations by the Jenkinses, John G. Sr. (now dead); John G. Jr., Frank and Fred. They owned the stock of the brokerage firm, which was incorporated and capitalized in 1900. It is these loans, Mr. Clarke said, that had been covered up by forgeries, false entries and more forgeries. In his opinion the clerks had done wrong, but he did not say a word as to whether or not they were to be held responsible.

All this is supposed to have been done without the knowledge of the directors, and Mr. Clarke undertook to show how. William M. Collier, United States Minister to Spain, said that he could not praise the Governor as a politician or diplomat or statesman because a politician is one who lies without lying and a statesman has been described as a politician who is dead. Ex-Senator Thurston said that he had been listening to the programme with a few remarks on Mr. Bryan, whom he called the "peerless loser."

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Fifty years' study of the proportions of the normal human foot—that is the experience behind the lasts on which Hanan Shoes are made.

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WIRELESS CLUB AT COLUMBIA

Disputes With the Aero Club the Monopoly of Morningside Air.

The Aero Club which the students of Columbia University formed some time back is not to have an absolute monopoly of the air, hot and otherwise, on Morningside Heights. A rival appeared yesterday. The organization is the "Wireless Telegraph Club of Columbia University," capital stock subscribed and fully paid by the students of Columbia. The wireless people burst out over night and took the airship navigators by surprise.

"What in blazes is that?" demanded Grover Cleveland Loening, the father of the Aero Club, as he rounded the corner of the library yesterday morning and saw fully outlined against the foggy sky between Havermyer and University Halls a great, dark, and ugly-looking wireless club was strung up. Loening rushed to the superintendent's office and wanted to know what it all meant.

The superintendent couldn't say anything; the wires were already up and that was all there was to it. Loening said it up.

The wireless club had worked secretly and kept everything quiet until it was time to erect the antenna for the receiving and transmission of messages. The superintendent found from the university authorities to string up the wires from one of the stacks of University Hall to Havermyer Hall opposite and on Monday night the wires were put up. The wires are about 90 feet long and are a trifle more than 100 feet above the ground.

It is not the purpose of the Wireless Club to pry into other people's affairs according to E. J. Simon, '06, and A. B. Cole, '11, the originators of the club. Of course, they say, if they happen to be a messenger, they will have to be Jones telling him to be sure and look after the poodle dog while she is in Europe they will decipher it. And they may even intercept a memorandum addressed to eyes alone. Although the station is installed for purely experimental purposes, there is no telling what it may turn out to be. The station is not to be used for the purpose of transmitting or receiving messages, but for the purpose of receiving messages.

CUMMINS IS A SENATOR.

Iowa Puts Him in Seat He Headed For Fifteen Years Ago.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 24.—Gov. Albert B. Cummins was elected to the United States Senate to-day to succeed the late William B. Allison. It was just fifteen years ago to-day that the old Iowa State Register first announced the Cummins candidacy. Three times he has been defeated for the Senate and three times elected Governor of Iowa.

Last June Cummins was defeated in the primaries by Senator Allison. To-day the Legislature met in a day session to ratify the choice which Republicans made at the special primary of November 3, when Cummins defeated former Congressman John F. Lucey by 42,000.

The vote to-day was strictly partisan. 141 Republicans voted for Cummins and 35 Democrats for Claude R. Porter. Gov. Cummins's voice trembled as he arose to address the gathering. He referred to the long war with the law of bad, but declared that henceforth it would be his ambition to heal wounds rather than create new ones. He pledged himself to the people to see to it that the amending of the present law regulating corporations, and the passage of laws for the conservation of national resources.

Following the election, Gov. Warren Barker took the oath of office as Governor of Iowa, a position he will hold until January 1, when B. F. Carroll, who defeated Barker for the gubernatorial nomination at the primaries, will take the Governor's chair.

BROKER VAN VLIET ARRESTED.

Accused of Getting Money Under Alias From People in Mauch Chunk.

The post office authorities yesterday caused the arrest of a man who described himself as Harry Davis Van Vliet, a stock broker, living at 818 W. 19th street. It is alleged that Van Vliet, under the name of Harry M. Davis, went to Mauch Chunk, Pa., some time ago, posed as a wealthy promoter and soon became acquainted with many business men there. He promised to tip them off on the market.

After leaving Mauch Chunk, Van Vliet wrote letters to men there which induced them to send along \$1,000 for investment. The tips failed to make good. The post office people were alerted by the case and sent two decoy letters to Harry M. Davis at the Astor House merely on a chance. Van Vliet turned up there yesterday and claimed the letter. He was at once arrested and locked up at Police Headquarters. He denied that there was any intention to defraud any one and said that the money had been invested and lost.

CONTENTS OF A MONSTER COD.

Champion Fish Story From the Wild, Wild Coast of the Far Northwest.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 18.—The following "remarkable but authenticated" story is sent from Nanaimo, where the fish are on exhibition and have been photographed:

A veteran fisherman named Simeon Day caught recently a monster cod brought to the city, where it was on exhibition at the Vendome Hotel. The cod was of extraordinary size and out of all proportions to the ordinary specimens.

On its being dissected a most remarkable state of things was discovered. Inside the big fellow was another codfish about twenty inches in length, and inside this was a rockling eighteen inches long, and inside this again was another ten inches in length. To make the story complete, inside the innermost cod was the herring which Day had used to bait the fish. The fish was on exhibition at the Vendome Hotel in the presence of a crowd. All the spectators are ready to bet on the truth of the story.

FEARS ANOTHER CIVIL WAR

THE REV. PERCY GRANT SAYS UNREST MAY BRING IT.

Counsels Conciliation Between Employers and Employees and Special Consideration for Growth of Idealistic Socialism—The Troubles of France.

The Rev. Percy Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension on Fifth avenue, who brought his after service meetings for the Christian Socialist Fellowship into some prominence last winter, told the New York members and guests of the Printers League of America, dining at the Hotel Westminster last night, that all should unite in an effort to prevent civil war arising out of a clash between classes in this country. The Rev. Mr. Grant said he had during the last year with his weekly meetings, wherein workmen and employers met on common footing.

"When you see a laboring man you are bound to find a great many Socialists among them," said he. "The leaders of labor will tell you that while only about 10 per cent. of the membership in labor unions is composed of Socialists that small proportion makes more trouble—perhaps I should say, causes more excitement than all of the rest of the 90 per cent. The Socialists among the labor men stand for ideals and that is, perhaps, the reason they cause all the excitement."

"We should look upon the present unrest among the classes in France as being indicative of the trend of the conditions of the day. I fancy that the unrest in France will soon be the unrest here unless we can find some panacea that may allay, if not divert, the unrest from the workers. When we consider that for seventy-five years the legislators of this nation have had an opportunity to do away with slavery and that they did not, but that it had to be wiped out with the frightful horror of the civil war, we should strive to bend every sinew against the prevention of another such horror as that arising out of conditions that might be cured in time."

"A condition confronts us that calls for the attention of every business man, every citizen, every human being."

Last night, after the second of the recently formed Printers League of America, whose chief object, as put into practical operation by the New York firms having membership, is cooperation with the printing unions and the making of collective labor contracts between the association and the unions. The report of President Charles Francis, read last night, gave proof that the new idea has met with success. J. J. Little, who acted as toastmaster of the evening, spoke some plain words of advice to the unions and the employers. He said that the working of the new compact, he said:

"What will be the future of this movement depends upon the willingness of the parties to meet on common ground. It is necessary for the union leaders to be on the alert and to educate their members to study these conditions and even to make what at times may seem to be personal sacrifices."

"The object of the Printers League is not to secure the peace that comes to the fold when the lion and the lamb lie down together, but to secure justice and to protect all who are concerned. I want to caution our friends who are here representing the unions that limitation of output must not in future be a matter of compromise. If it is attempted in any department we shall force the cooperation of all other branches in the league. If it is attempted in the branch of the trade that would insist upon such unjust rule."

"If the employers fulfill their obligations toward their employees, they have the right to expect that the unions will supply them with competent workmen and in this connection we have the right to insist that the unions be made to accept the competency of their members."

The following officers were elected to fill the places in the New York branch of the league: President, Charles Francis; vice-president, J. William Walker; recording secretary, William H. Van Wart; treasurer, B. Peelle; executive committee, Frederick B. Doelle, chairman; Oswald Maune, J. F. Ottogre, William Driscoll, John C. Morrison and Alexander A. Klebo.

COPS FOOL POLICE SURGEONS.

Fooled Dr. Webster, Says Bingham, in Case of Saloon-Keeping Cop.

Dr. Henry G. Webster, the police surgeon who pronounced Carl H. Luerssen, the saloon keeping policeman dismissed from the department Monday, as suffering from rheumatism, when in reality he was shamming, was put on trial before Commissioner Bingham yesterday. The trial was held in the police headquarters on a charge of neglect of duty. Dr. Webster said Luerssen showed symptoms of rheumatism and that the former policeman's family physician had concurred in the diagnosis.

Commissioner Bingham dismissed the complaint against the surgeon, but told him that in the future he ought to see to it that policemen don't fool him. "You're not the only police surgeon that has been fooled," said the Commissioner, "but fooled you were. I don't think you were wrong in the diagnosis, but it's up to you and all the other surgeons in the department to get after the cops who play off sick."

CATHEDRAL READY IN A YEAR.

Services in St. John the Divine's May Be Held by Xmas, 1909.

The board of trustees of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine held a meeting yesterday afternoon at 7 Gramercy Square. The two new members of the board are the Rev. Leighton T. Bartholomew, who fills the vacancy made by Bishop Potter's death, and the Rev. James E. Freeman of St. Andrew's Memorial Church, who takes the place of the newly appointed Bishop of Delaware, Frederick J. Kinsman.

Bishop Greer gave out the statement that the last of the four arches has been completed, and that the cathedral will probably be ready to hold services in a year from Christmas. Contracts have been made for the enclosures of the altar and choir, and the board has approved of a plan to have the eastern arch decorated with thirty-two statues representing the progress of Christianity in America.

Georgia Society's Ball.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton University, was a guest of honor at the annual reception and ball of the Georgia Society of New York at the Waldorf-Astoria last night. The ball was given by Thomas J. McGuire, president of the society, escorting Mrs. Bedell Parker, wife of a former president. Nearly 100 couples were present. The ball was the society in the last year, making a total of about 300.

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"There's a Reason"

Thanksgiving

will be doubly joyful if EVANS' ALE is served with the Dinner.

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MR. BRYAN NOW KNOWS WHY THINKS OUT REASONS FOR DEFEAT BETWEEN DUCKS.

Democracy Divided by the Money Question—Now It's a United Educational Influence—Republicans Had Press and Salaries—Good Sport in Mexico.

ALPARRAS, State of Nueva Leon, Mexico, Nov. 24.—William J. Bryan and eight American residents of Monterey pitched their hunting camp near Alparras last evening. Mr. Bryan, under the escort of a Mexican guide, made an excursion along the San Juan River duck shooting shortly after his arrival and had good success with his gun.

The warm weather, however, has caused the ducks to take flight further southward and they are not as plentiful as was expected. Mr. Bryan spent most of the day shooting ducks and hunting small game. He got a big bag of fowl. Deer are plentiful in this locality and he will make an effort to kill some of the bucks to-morrow.

Mr. Bryan was in telegraphic touch with the outside world to-day and received news of the publication of the list of campaign contributions of the Republicans. He will not be ready to make any comment, he said, until he has read the full list of names of those who contributed to the fund.

He has arrived at a solution of the problem of how the big corporate end of the party should be handled. In speaking generally on the topic, he said: "Our party has been at a disadvantage in several ways. In the first place it has been divided. The money question has been the surface question when that division occurred, although the line of cleavage ran deeper than the money question. The division is practically healed and the Democratic party is more united than has been the case since 1892."

"Then the Republican party has had the advantage of having most of the large newspapers on its side. In fact, our party had very little support from the metropolitan press in the North."

Third, the Republican party has had the support of the big corporate end of the party. It has also had the advantage of having the Administration, with an army of office holders without salaries come from the public treasury and who can therefore be active in politics without interfering with their business."

Added to this the Republican party being in power in nearly all the Northern States, the local offices, State, county and city are nearly all controlled in behalf of the Republican party. In spite of these disadvantages the Democratic party has a large membership and exerts a big influence in moulding public opinion and it will continue to urge reforms that seem necessary."

It has been numbers of its policies taken up and endorsed by the Republican party and it will continue to exert a functional influence until it becomes strong enough to secure control of the offices."

Taft to Speak at Metropolitan Temple.

William H. Taft has accepted an invitation from Dr. John Wesley Hill to speak at the Metropolitan Temple, Fourteenth street and Seventh avenue, on Sunday evening, December 13, on the occasion of the dedication of the Metropolitan Memorial Organ. The full programme will cover a week, beginning December 13 and closing December 20. Among those appearing on the programme will be Judge Taft, will be Sherman M. B. Cortelyou, Secretary Elihu Root, Bishop Goodell and the Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley.

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